

## The President May Soon Issue Another.

## SUBJECT, GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

In It He Will Arraign Congress For Its Failure to Provide a New Money System—It Will Be Written In The President's Own Hand, as Usual.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—President Cleveland is expected soon to send another message to congress. It will be on the financial question. Men near to the president are responsible for the statement that he will use the coming bond issue as a pretext for another communication to the national legislature. According to the programme, the bids for bonds will be opened at the treasury department next week, and as soon as the awards shall have been decided upon the president will communicate with congress, announcing the results of the loan and making the occasion a test for reading the statements another of his vigorous lectures. The message is expected to point out how much of the people's money might have been saved in the interest account if congress had simply authorized the issue of bonds expressly payable in gold. But the principal point of the message, as it is outlined by members of the administration who know the president's views, is to be an arraignment of congress for its failure to prescribe a new system of government finance.

**Finance Near to His Heart.**  
Those who talk with Mr. Cleveland on this question report him to be very much in earnest. In fact, he talks of little else. It is the one topic near to his heart and constantly in his mind. Some of his private remarks concerning the failure of congress to enact laws that will relieve the government of its present situation are very severe and even picturesque. Mr. Cleveland has a blunt and emphatic way of talking, and in private denunciation of the do-nothingism of congress he is not careful to choose nice words. He is more anxious to express himself forcibly than to impress his hearers as a master of refined rhetoric. Understanding the president's great earnestness on this question, the members of his cabinet are expecting a most vigorous message. They look to see him call congress sharply to account, to remind it that, by failing to act, it is neglecting the interests of the country and that the people will hold it responsible for all its shortcomings.

No one expects Mr. Cleveland will be able to secure results in congress, no matter how many messages he may send in. Nor does any one suppose Mr. Cleveland himself entertains the notion that congress can be driven into compliance with his will. And yet men who are near to the president say he is not without hope. He has constantly in mind his remarkable achievement of securing the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase law by a hostile and most unwilling senate. Mr. Cleveland attributes his success on that occasion wholly to the power of public opinion, in which he is a great believer. He is not without hope that public sentiment may again bring such pressure to bear upon congress as will secure results before adjournment. At any rate, Mr. Cleveland believes it to be his duty, as it certainly is his pleasure, to do everything in his power to rouse public sentiment and to make things uncomfortable for the statesmen in congress. It is with this in view that he meditates another message.

**A Hard Worker.**  
Mr. Cleveland is fond of writing messages to congress. It is said he has written a greater number of messages than all his predecessors combined. He set the pace during his first term with his numerous vetoes of pension bills, breaking all records, and during the present term he has found it convenient quite often to "communicate his views in writing" to the national legislature. Mr. Cleveland writes all his messages with his own hand, and every bit of manuscript turned out by him is as neat as any schoolgirl's essay. His writing is very regular, and he is careful to put in all the punctuation marks. In writing messages he likes to use small tablets of paper. Mr. Cleveland never dictates. He does not even dictate letters. These he either writes himself or tells Mr. Thurber the assistant before he wishes to have the private secretary supply a paraphrase of his own.

This refusal to adopt modern methods of work is one reason why the president finds his task so laborious. He could save himself many hours of drudgery if he would learn to dictate, but he says he is too old a dog to learn new tricks. General Harrison used a stenographer every day while he was in the White House, and even now takes with him whenever he leaves home his private secretary and shorthand writer, Mr. Tibbets. The president's messages to congress are never sent to the capitol in the original manuscript. They are transcribed by Major Pruden and Mr. Young of the White House staff. Even if printed before going to congress, the handsomely engrossed copies are always sent to the senate and house, while Mr. Cleveland takes possession of the president's original manuscript and has it bound up in a book of her husband's state papers which she is preparing.

**Local Topics.**  
The interesting disclosure has been made here that Uncle Sam owns more than one half of the taxable real estate in the city of Washington. This fact, or alleged statement of fact, came out in a discussion concerning a bridge across the Potomac which congress is asked to authorize. It is proposed as a "memorial bridge," connecting the Capital City with Arlington, the old Lee estate, now owned by the government, and to be adorned by statues of Grant and Lee. Of course all the Washington people want the bridge, but Senator Blanchard of Louisiana has proposed an amendment requiring the District of Columbia to pay one-half the cost. Of course the government does not pay taxes on its property. Instead it pays one-half the expenses of the District of Columbia. The Washington board of trade contends that if the United States paid taxes on its property at the same rate that citizens do on theirs, as is done by the German government in its national capital, the total would amount to considerably more than it now appropriates. No doubt exists that the bridge should be built. There is only one bridge across the Potomac here, and that is the famous old Long bridge, a wooden structure, notoriously unsafe. Whether or not the government should build the bridge without taxing the neighborhood for any part of the cost is a serious question.

WALTER WILLIAMS.

## Aragy Mob After the Murders of a Chicago Artist.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—Webster Groves is wildly over-taken by Thursday night, when Bertram K. Atwater, a young Chicago artist who had gone to the suburb to visit his brother, was waylaid by highwaymen and murdered. One of the robbers, John Schmidt, wounded to death by the plucky Chicagoan, will probably die, the other thug, Sam Foster, a colored convict who fired the fatal shot at Atwater, and Peter Schmidt, who arranged the trap in which Atwater was lured and then slain, are in custody. While the inquest was being held the citizens of the village became so enraged that it was with the greatest difficulty that cooler heads could restrain the prevailing impulse to drag the captive highwaymen from the officers and hang them.

Yesterday afternoon Sam Foster and Peter Schmidt were taken under guard of Constable Fieldson and five deputies to the office of Justice Prehn, where an inquest was held over the remains of Atwater. After hearing several witnesses and the confession of Peter Schmidt, a verdict was returned as follows: "We the jury find that Bertram Allen Atwater came to his death at the hands of Sam Foster and John Schmidt, and that Peter Schmidt is made an accessory before the fact." While the inquest was in progress Foster made a sensational attempt to escape by jumping from a window of the court room, which is in the second story of the building.

Foster and Peter Schmidt were handcuffed together, and when the former jumped he pulled Schmidt with him on to a low shed where they landed. The prisoners were quickly reapprehended, but their attempt to escape and the confession of Schmidt infuriated the crowd that had gathered. When the officers started to take the two men to a place of safety the mob closed in and attempted to lynch them. After a struggle Constable Fieldson succeeded in getting the party into a one-horse spring wagon, which he drove towards Clayton with the intention of taking his prisoners there for safe keeping. He had not proceeded far when the mob caught the horse's head and compelled a halt.

About twenty-five shots were fired, one of which wounded Schmidt in the back. The horses reared up and broke away from the mob, which numbered about sixty-five men, none of whom were masked. Constable Fieldson drove to Kirkwood, where he was compelled to leave the rig and take to the woods for fear of the mob catching him on the highway. For almost five hours he plunged through the woods, sometimes in mud up to his knees, and finally, about midnight, arrived home with his badly frightened prisoners, who were landed safely in jail at the Four Courts.

Both the Schmidts, who are cousins, have confessed as to the part taken by each in the crime. Peter, who volunteered to carry Atwater's valise, admits that he led the latter to his fate. Atwater's body was shipped to Chicago last night. Mr. Orton and his daughter Genevieve accompanied the remains. Miss Orton is almost prostrated with grief. The wedding is said to have been set for an early date and the object of Atwater's visit was to talk over some of the preliminary arrangements.

**Frightful Colliery Disaster.**  
CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 28.—The residents of the town and vicinity of Tylorstown, which is situated near here, were terrified by a terrible reverbation yesterday which shook the whole town and caused people to rush out of doors wondering whether they were being overwhelmed by an earthquake. It was ascertained in a short time that the concussion was caused by an explosion in a neighboring colliery with disastrous consequences to life and property. The latest report places the number of dead at fifty-four, though it is feared that the further exploration of the wrecked mine will develop the bodies of more.

**Germany Demands Payment.**  
BERLIN, Jan. 28.—It is semi-officially announced that the German minister at Caracas has presented a note to the Venezuelan government demanding payment of the guarantee fund to German subjects as a result of the building of the great Venezuelan railway. On the other hand it is semi-officially denied that two German warships are shortly to proceed to Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, in order to enforce the payment of the railway guarantee fund. It is also semi-officially denied that German marines will eventually be landed at Puerto Cabello.

**President Tyler's Son Dead.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—John Tyler, the eldest son of President Tyler, died here yesterday, aged 76 years. Tyler had resided here for the past twenty years. During the latter part of this period he was employed in the redemption bureau of the treasury department, having had charge of the bank notes sent in for redemption. His tall figure and aristocratic bearing were well known in Washington. For many years he had taken an active and vigorous interest in temperance work.

**Terrible Double Tragedy.**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—George W. Baxter, aged 39, killed his wife Cella Monday with a hammer and then cut his own throat with a razor. The double tragedy occurred on the second floor of the frame building 1114 Washington avenue south at 7 o'clock a. m. The cause was jealousy.

## THE DEATH RECORD.

CHARLES M. HENDERSON, one of the best known business men of Chicago.

LOUIS NETTERHAUSEN, editor of Das Volkblatt, at Joliet, Ills.

DARIUS FURMAN, an old resident of Eldora, Ia.

CHARLES EDWARD TRACY, well-known New York lawyer, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

GEORGE REYNOLD, ex-governor of Lower California, at San Diego, Cal.

SIR EDWARD WIGGLES WORTH, the noted dermatologist, at Boston.

WILLIAM W. UPTON, statesman and jurist, at Washington.

SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON, president of the Royal Academy, at London.

Judge W. H. BOYER, well-known attorney, at Cairo, Ills.

SIR JOSEPH BARNEY, the well known musician, at London.

General JOSEPH H. PORTER, at New York.

ELI WILEY, old and prominent lawyer, at Charleston, Ills.

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## Detroit Weekly Tribune

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan! County of Van Buren.—At a session of the probate court for the county of Van Buren, held at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Hon. Benjamin F. Heckert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Parrish and Mildred Parrish, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Julia Thomas as guardian of said minors, praying for reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 17th day of February, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pending of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the True Northerner, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, for three successive weeks at least previous to said day of hearing.

Dated, Jan. 14, A. D. 1896.

BENJ. F. HECKERT, Judge of Probate.

31140341

## MORTGAGE SALE.

It has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, bearing date the 24th day of December, A. D. 1895, executed and delivered by John A. H. Walker, executor of the will of John A. H. Walker, deceased, to George E. Crane, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Van Buren, Michigan, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1895, in Liber 41 of mortgages, on page 115; and which said mortgage was assigned to George E. Crane, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, by assignment recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Van Buren, Michigan, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1895, in Liber 41 of mortgages, on page 115; and which said mortgage was assigned to George E. Crane, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, by assignment recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Van Buren, Michigan, on the 24th day of December, A. 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